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NEWMARS

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April Fool's Issue, 1973. Maple Newton Senior High

Released Prisoner Tells Story

"It feels so good to be free. During the four years of my imprisonment I never gave up hope. I knew that someday I would get out of that hole and it seems that my prayers have been answered...I am really grateful to everybody involved in this. God bless you all."

The above is an excerpt from a speech given by a freed prisoner upon his return. Below is his story, an exclusive of the Mar News.

"I was captured in September 1969, which means I was imprisoned for four years. It seems like I spent an eternity in there, and I was really happy to get out.

Prison life was bearable. I wouldn't recommend it to anybody. There were a lot of things which could have been a lot better.

First of all the food was really lousy. It seemed to come in one week cycles. Every Monday we would have frankfurters and on Fridays there would be pizza. Every once in a while somebody would find a worm or a cockroach in his food and we'd raise a big stink about it but nothing would be done.

Boredom reigned supreme in the prison. There just wasn't anything to do. We would just sit around not doing anything and every forty-seven minutes they'd make us walk around to get some exercise. After about four minutes of that we'd just sit around for another forty-seven minutes.

What really impressed me was the way those guys kept trying to pound propaganda into you. For six hours a day we were subjected to this indoctrination. About once a month somebody would be taken and he'd be forced to say how good all this bull was and how he believes in it. Then they'd show this to the rest of us and try to get us to succomb to the propaganda as this guy supposedly did. They called this dude Prisoner of the Month.

The guards were allowed to smoke but we weren't. This caused a big hassle. A lot of our guys were caught smoking and as punishment were subjected to propaganda lectures and movies, etc. These things proved quite ineffective. They didn't stop anybody's smoking.

Watch next week for the author's story on his experiences in brainwashing and as 'Prisoner of the Month' during his four year imprisonment at M.N.

«Missing Link» Discovered in High School Greenhouse

Marple Newtown- (BS)

Biologists here report the discovery of what may be the "missing link" between man and the apes.

Dr. Saco Venzetti, leader of the team of scientists, stated today that this new creature appears to be a mixture of the genus Bagimus and the genus Dochimus. For this reason he has named his discovery Mangus Horriblis.

Mangus Horriblis was discovered in a locked up, abandoned high school greenhouse on the outskirts of the city. Approximately five feet, six inches in height, the Mangus man is covered by layers of leaf-like petals of near-human skin. The head and face are protected by a black fur, presumably to defend them from the sticky juice of his ever-present banana.

"Indeed," said Dr. Venzetti, "Mangus Horriblis tends to become incensed at the loss of his favorite repast and enters into severe twitching fits, during which he mutters gibberish. One may only presume that he is calling on the Banana God for aid."

Journalist Views Student Defense Center

Finally I had been able to secure permission to see the Student Defense Center. I was the first journalist to do so.

I still don't know exactly where the SDC is located. My contacts blindfolded me and led me into one of the lavatories. I don't know which one. They stood me in one of the toilets and flushed it. I was sucked down what I assumed to be the secret entrance to the SDC. When I stopped falling my blindfold was removed and I found myself standing in a monstrously big room.

Everybody had a white coat on and the four walls were covered with huge panels of lights. All different colors blinking on and off. Then I was introduced to Doc. Doc was the mastermind of the whole operation. He designed and built the whole system which I beheld before me.

'Doc, what exactly do you do here?

Well, here, let me show you something.

We walked over to one of the walls on which a large floor plan of the school was shown. At that moment a green light blinked on at the back lobby. The light slowly moved through the halls. Doc. spoke:

See that light? That's one of our couriers, code name--Das Limpett. He's bringing in a much needed shipment.

A shipment of what? I asked.

He smiled but said nothing, and looked back up at the board. A red light blinked on.

That red light signifies anybody not in our group. I'd say that is

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Have your grades been good lately or your grades must be D's and E's. Another requirement, and this is the tough one, is that you must have had at least 248 detentions. A student must really use his ingenuity to accomplish this feat. The rest of the decisions are made by your teachers. Each of your teachers gives a full report on your attitude, class behavior (when you're there), and overall ignorance of the subject. After completing these requirements and getting a 1,999 name petition calling for your removal from school, you will be a full-fledged member of the National Honor Society. Happy Cheating!

What kinds of grades are there? Well, you can have one C but the rest

Tuesday, March 18, marked a grave day in Catsweegau, Peunsylvania. At 10:30 iu the afteruoon, while the S.C.L.C. President was takiug his moruiug stroll, a robber knifed him to death.

The body of the S.C.L.C. Presideut was immediately flown to the corouer's office to determine the cause of death. Catsweegau police believe the crime to be murder, however, they have some doubts. They are sure, though that the maiu cause of death was due to shotgun wounds.

Detectives from Catsweegau aud members of the FBI are investigatiug the case. They, the CIA ageuts, have already arrested two suspects. One of the suspects is Fifi, the president's dog, who was with him in his room wheu he got beateu to death.

The other suspect is Slither, his pet snake, because Slither was with him at time of straugulatiou. Agents from Hootsville hope to piu a manslaughter charge ou oue of the suspects.

What's Our Problem?

We Look into the office of Dr. Sauers:

"Okay, guys, Listen to this. We've bugged the halls to get some ideas of what students are doiug these days. By obtaining their conversations we hope to dispel rumors that "funny - stuff" is going on iu M.N. Okay, here goes."

"Hey, Ralph, I gotta have some more! That was great stuff. Can you get me five pounds?"

"Georgie, hey, Georgie."

"Yeh, Like whatta ybu want?"

"I need some stash. Kuow anybody with Cambodlan?"

"Cambodian? You out of your mind? It aiu't the season for that."

"Oh, okay."

"Hey, Steve, What's that funny looking cigarette? Why. Stevie, is that a J?"

"Ah... yep."

'To the bathroom!"

"Yep."

"Wow, those Mar News people were right. The situation in this bathroom is deplorable. All these kids smoking their lids off. Whatta you thinka that, Stevie?"

"Ah... yep."

'Wow. how much have you blown so far?"

"Blown? I ate it!"

"You know. I'm really disquisted. I can't even go to the urinal!"

"Why not, is it because grass smoke upsets you?"

"Heck uo. I'm too blown to see it!"

"Ah... yep."

"Hey, Stevie. here comes Schaff. Quick, stash the hash! To the stalls!

....."Oh; everything's okay iu here..... (Mr. Schaff leaves the bathroom) ....I wouder why there were 6 feet iu the stall? Oh, my word. Homosexuals at MN? No oue will believe it. And what was that pocketbook doiug ou the siuk? Oh, well, I didu't see it."

"Okay, Stevie, he's goue."

"Ah... yep."

"So geutlemeu, this euds our tape. Now somethiug will simply have to be doue to curb that problem."

"Problem? What problem?"

"Yeah, what problem?"

"Why, geutlemeu. homosexuality. what else?"

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probably Mr. Schaffer. I hope our boy makes it through." A red light about four times as big showed up. Doc chuckled, "We all know who that is."

But iu the meantime the courier had managed to get himself trapped. A minute later he was being dragged off by the two red lights. Doc picked up a phone.

"Tell Macks to get rescue operatious uuderway. Das Limpett just got bearded by four Bozos. Use operand C12A." Theu he turned to me and said, "Sorry, but your time's up." I smelled somethiug strauge.

When I gaiued consciousuess I fouud myself iu the Mar News room, but I had uo recollection as to how I got there.

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STOVER WINS "Man of Year"

Dr. Stover was commended as "Man of the Year" by the Republican Party of Newtown Square at the Marple Newtown School Board meeting on March 19. He stated that Marple Newtown gives its students an above average education for a below average cost.

The superintendent also reported to the board the theft of $900 worth of stereo equipment from the Senior High choir room.

The three upper tennis courts will be resurfaced in April or May, weather permitting.

The next regular public meeting of the Marple Newtown School Board is scheduled for Monday, April 23, instead of April 16, at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room. On April 30 at 8:00, a special public meeting will be held to present the school budget for 1973-1974.

Prom is May 26

Seniors: This year's prom is to be held at the Alpine Inn on May 26. The latest plans for the entertainment include two rock groups and another featured entertainer. The groups are: J.C. and the New Tones, who are making their comeback from last year's prom, and Jigsaw. The cost is $25 a couple. A roast beef dinner is planned. The time is from 9:00 P.M. until 5:00 A.M. Tickets will go on sale in the near future.

This year a group of cyclists are reviving an old idea at MN- the bike club. Bike trips will be planned for after school hours and weekends. In addition, the club will be informed of biking events around the community and surrounding areas. Depending on the response from our student body, a race may be planned for our school and area high schools. Cyclists with all kinds of ability and bikes are encouraged to join.

Junior Class to Stage Murder

Design for Murder is this year's Junior Class play. The story is set in New York state in the 1940's in a Victorian home with modern touches.

Most of the action takes place in the Granger home library. The plot centers mostly on the lives of Celia Granger (Sue Cash), who is portrayed as an elusive, private person, and her son David (Joe Maher), of whom she is overprotective because of feelings of guilt after the death of her husband.

David is a frustrated artist with misgivings about his plans for marriage into a rich family because his fiancée does not appreciate his artwork. David, feeling pushed and struggling to find his identity, feels obliged to marry to keep up his mother's eccentric living. Martha (Pam Monaco) and Louisa (Marta Sosangelis), Celia friends, worry about the reclusive life that she leads because she seems to live for her dead husband.

The murder of one of the maids changes the entire household and awakens Celia to reality. As the play develops, the entire household is suspected. Some of the other characters are detective Carlin (Steve Mosenson), who adds romance to the story, the housekeeper, Mrs. Hamilton (Ellen Ginsburg), Moreno the chauffer (Troy Orlando), and the maids Cathy (Martha Kaufman) and Nora (Sue Anderson).

The play is directed by Mrs. Wood, assisted by Randi Tannenbaum. Karen Hendricks is in charge of set direction. Stage Manager is John Ellis. Joani Pless and Barb Timko are in charge of costumes, and publicity is handled by David Bosco. Chris Coroser designed the poster and program. The set design was done by Chris Hope. Mike Pulosi is the carpenter, and John McCusker is in charge of sound effects. Anita Bassie helped with artwork. It looks like it is going to be an exciting show, so do not forget to be there.

Mar News Attends Convention

Eight Mar News members attended a convention workshop for newspaper editors in New York City on March 15, 16, and 17.

The convention, sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association included lectures and workshops which were held on the Columbia University campus. Guest speakers included professional writers, newspaper reporters, comic strip writers, and advisors of school newspapers. They spoke on topics ranging from financing a paper, creative writing, and editorials to photojournalism, selecting a staff, and new approaches to sports.

Highlighting the weekend was a luncheon with senator Edward M.Kennedy as a guest speaker. After Senator Kennedy spoke on freedom of the press various journalistic awards were presented to students. The luncheon was held in the Imperial Ballroom of The Americana Hotel.

Mar News members who traveled to New York included Nancy Gussow, Ellen Ginsburg, Roe Sgro, Cindy Ryskamp, Andy Strazds, George Jakubson, Mike Spear, and Paul Williams. Mrs. Bedein Mar News advisor, accompanied them as chaperon.

Drug Info. Available

Information concerning drugs can be obtained from the new Drug Education Center in the Deleware County Intermediate Unit Building, 6th and Olive Streets, Media.

Services, facilities and information are available for use by school districts and the community. One purpose of the Center is to show that scare tactics don't work schools must focus on understanding rather than on the dangers of drugs.

Seminars for educators and community members are also part of the program. The center is open daily and everyone is urged to make use of it.

Miss Greece 1973

Mr. Sloat at work.

Debate Team

"Now, do I look like I would cut class?"

Mr. Best: "I suspended another one!!"

FCA Physicals

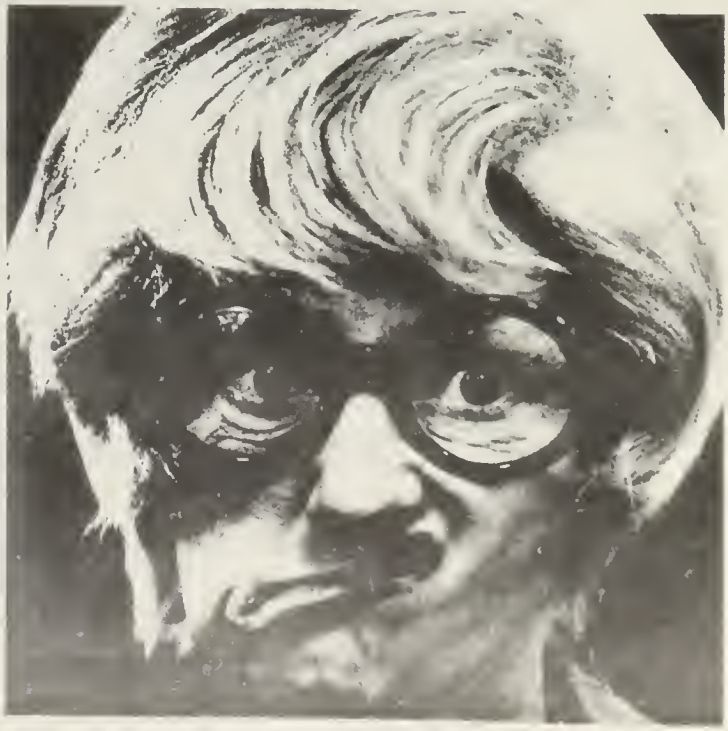
Watson:"Dynamic leadership...OK, 35 jumping
s...last five speed up.

Room 105 at 3:20

Mr. McKonly: "Why do they call
me Brando?"

"Man,those bathrooms are bad!"

"Oh ~~Goody!~~ On the road with Mr. Ollinger!"



m, he's cutting class!"

Mrs. Bedein

Angles Speaks Out

It'e Dear Angles time again, where little Angles Pompeii gives advice to the confused and unloved youth of our nation.

Dear Angles,

Please excuse me if you cannot read my letter because it is written on a torn piece of wallpaper and being that I have no pen, I had to prick my finger with a pin and write with my blood.

You see, Angles, my parents have had me locked in the hall closet for six months now. It all started when I came home and told them I was pregnant. They say that a nine- year-old girl is too young to get married, but my boyfriend, Sgt. Jackson, wants to marry me anyway.

All I've had to eat until now is bobby pins and a box of saltines. My weight is down to 47lbs. and my eyesight is failing. My question, though, is a girl my age too young to wear lipstick? Mommy and I have agreed to let you decide.

Love,
Ophelia

P.S. Please answer as fast as possible. The doctor says I may not live.

Dear Ophelia,

A girl of nine is certainly too young to wear lipstick. You should lis ten to what your mother says.

P.S. I hope your eyesight gets better.

Love,
Angles

In order to promote a high standard of excellence in journalism, the American Institute of Journalism and Public Communication has recently announced that it plans to sponsor an annual competition of school newspapers beginning next summer. Let's take a look at how this new field might ture.

"Welcome ladies and gentlemen to Madison Square Garden, where tonight we are about to see the finals of the first annual School Paper Tournament. Tonight, from Warren G. Roosevelt High School, Topeka Kansas, at 10 by 14 and six pages, it's The Roosevelt Record. And from Newtown Square, at 8 1/2 by 11 and four pages, The Mar News (or whatever they're calling themselves this year).

Coming into this round, the Record has held a slight edge after it scored on that last editorial concerning overcrowding. That was written in the last three minutes of the last quarter. Author J. Miller (newspapermen traditionally only have first initials) received the most valuable reporter award for his solution of the problem; he decided the best solution was to move all the teachers out of the resource centers and into the Faculty Cafeteria to prepare their lessons.

"The Record has a very strong backfield this year with all but one of their letter-winning page editors returning from last year. The typing staff is mainly made up of rookies brought up from the junior high, but it shows def inite promml se th s yearr? Another plus on their side is the fact that their editor-in-chief has just taken a special journalistic creative writing course at the local university. His comment on the expertence at least[1] 12 learned[2] how to do footnotes[4,5]."

"Although Mar-News is the two page underdog, they could walk away with the tournament after AIJPC officials approved the designated pinch editor rule, which allows the reporter staff to pinch the typists. Although the Tiger's Eye offense is not as strong as former years, the paper will gain points in its academic features. In the last round the Mar - News pulled a match out of the fire with a brilliant article entitled The Difference Between 'Flammable' and 'Inflammable'. The editors also have confidence in their "sneak attack" article which they insist is neither plagiarized nor libelous. Now if they can only find out who wrote it..."

Walter Bradley

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[3]The editor-in-chief. stupid

[4]From the Old English "learnes" meaning grapefruit

[5]Miller, Spanish Mexican Dictionary, page xlvvii

[6]POWELL'S PRETENTIOUS PUNCTUATION, page 84.

DOPES Name «Student of the Year»

The District of Prevailent Educational Students (D.O.P.E.S.), of Marple Newtown, has named their choice for student of the year. The lucky recipiont of the award is Golda Mitchelburg, a senior at Marple Newtown.

Golda, who is fourth in his class, was interviewed by Zoomy Naslow of the "For Immediate Release" staff. Golda, besides being an excellent basketball player, is a great all-around student. He is President of the Mar News, treasurer of the T.V. club, treasurer of the F.C.A., treasurer of the L.S.D. CLUB, and charter member of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Wolves.

"I attribute my success to hard work and perserverence," said Golda. He also stated that,"If it wasn't for mumsey and Daddy I never could have done it." (Well, that's for certain.)

Golda, when receiving the award, said that certain people graduating ahead of him in rank really don't deserve to. He said they were all cheaters. He also said that cheating isn't the way and that you should work hard like him to become successful.

MN Student Arraigned

Golda Mitchelburg, of Marple Newtown, was arraigned today before district judge of the school board. He was charged with embezzlement of school club funds. Specifically, the clubs mentioned were, the T.V. club, F.C.A., and L.S.D. club. It was also learned that Golda wasn't President of Mar News. He was only sports editor. Golda asked the judge if he could keep his D.O.P.E.S. award and the board voted unanimously to let him keep the award.

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MN Icemen Chill Conestoga, Upper Merion

On March 18, the MN Tigers played a fine game as they defeated Conestoga 3-2 to end the Pioneer's nine game winning streak in the Inter-County Scholastic Hockey League.

In the first period, Neil Kovnat scored, assisted by Bob Burns and Steve Petrison. With 1:31 left in the period, Scott Borridge scored an unassisted goal. The second period ended two to one, as Conestoga scored at 12:37.

Third period action saw a goal by Burns, which gave MN a two goal lead. With only two seconds left, Conestoga scored to make the final score 3-2. Goalie Dave MacEwan held back all but two of the Pioneers' 25 shots on goal. In contrast MN had 24 shots on goal, of which three were successful.

MN continued with their winning ways as they chilled Upper Merion 5 to 2 on March 17. Jim Cawley started the action as he tallied at 1:52 in period one. Jim Lazzorotti accounted for the other goal in that period, which was followed by Upper Merion's first goal. Action was still fast and furious in period two, as Bob Burns and Jim Bonner scored for MN.

Upper Merion's attempt to catch up with the Tigers was spoiled as Burns tallied at 2:46 of period three. Upper Merion's last goal came with 4:23 left in the game. Upper Merion had 20 shots on goal to MN's 30.

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See you in Orlando

Women's League Sponsors "Bike-a-Thon"

Help fight apathy and indifference! Here's an opportunity to get where the action is, crank out some exercise, and help the Pa. Assn. for Retarded. On Sunday, April 29, 1973, the Lima Junior Women's League is organizing a Bike-a-thon for the benefit of the retarded. Anyony who wishes to participate may do so.

Participants should acquire sponsors who will pledge money for every mile finished in the bike ride. The further one rides, and the more sponsors, the more money the charity receives. Anyone can be a sponsor.

The Bike-a-thon will begin at the Lima School at noon and last until 4 P.M. Riders may begin anytime until 3:30. Pick up a registration form at the School office or call Mrs. Burkam at LO-6-8737.

Sign-in System Questioned

Dear Editor,

I would like to complain about the new study hall system of signing in at the library. Last Friday March 16, at the beginning of fourth period I signed in at the library and went to the reference room to work on a report.

At the beginning of fifth period I signed in again to make sure I would not be turned in for cutting and continued working.

Today I was called down to Mr. Williams office for having cut fifth period study hall last Friday. Why? I had signed in and I was there. I can only assume that I did not have my name called when roll was checked. I was accused for having left the library. I do not appreciate being falsely accused. I consider it an insult to have someone suspect me of acting dishonistly. Do I have to explain and apologize for being a student? I was considered guilty before proven innocent.

I can offer no solution to this problem, but I wonder how many other people have had this happen to them. All I can say is that I am very happy that I graduate this June.

Sincerely,
Karen Lipton

Lacrosse Begins

On March 9, the Marple Newtown girls lacrosse team started their 1973 season.

Lacrosse is an arduous sport requiring a great deal of stamina and a knowledgeable skill of the game.

The coaches are Mrs. Johnson for Varsity and Mrs. Stake for Junior Varsity. Mrs. Johnson feels that "the team has a lot of depth and there is a great deal of potential." This is the first year the coaches will be cutting as there are 73 girls going out for the team.

The first game is away at Haverford on April 6. The girls have been working very hard and are looking forward to a successful season, so come out and support the lacrosse team.

POETS TO COMPETE FOR PRIZE MONEY

Two $500 prizes will be awarded in the Edith Garlow Memorial Poetry contest, designed for residents of Marple and Newtown Townships.

Any students in grades 7-12, inclusive, and any college student or adult who resides in Marple or Newtown Square is eligible.

Contest rules are:

1. Open only to residents of Marple or Newtown Townships
2. One contest for students in grades 7-12
3. One countest for college students or adults
4. Subject must be NATURE or GARDENING
5. Poem must be in Rhyme and may be of any length
6. Poem must be typed or clearly printed
7. Name and address must be included
8. Grade level, college year or adult status muat be specified
9. Contest entries must be postmarked by April 30, 1973
10. Winners will be announced about July 1, 1973
11. Entries should be mailed to

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CONGRATULATIONS

Jim Chung, Robert Kaplan, Eli Wylen- Winners of MAA Contest

Virginia Breakfield- Freedoms Foundation Leadership Seminar Representative

Nancy Guasow- Girl of the Month

Keith Senderling- Boy of the Month

Chris Bullock- Student of the Month

Tim Kerrigan- Vo Tech Student of the Month

Bullies Beaten By MN

Last night at the Spectrum MN's Skating Tigers polled an easy victory over one of the lesser talented teams in the league, the Broad Street Bullies, better known as the Philadelphia Flyers. A sellout crowd of 16,600 watched in awe as Freddie's Filistines were outshot, outskated, outplayed and out hit by the Tigers.

MN drew blood early when Bobby Martora slid a loose puck past Flyer goalie Dougie Favell, but the whole play was disallowed because Bobby Burns and Neil Kovanat both combined to push linesman John D'Amico into the net, thus Nullifying the goal. But the Tigers came right back with chuckles Cross taking a pinpoint pass from Jimmy Lazzoratie, deking both Ed Van Impe and Wayne Hillman out of their respective skates and drilling a 15 foot bullet past Favie's left ear into the net. Time of the goal 3.18

The Tigers received another chance when Don Saleski collectively elbowed, cross-checked, and histricked both Bruce Aikin and Ed McKenna and received a two minute penalty for slashing!? An immediate power-play goal resulted, with Steve Petreson Tippling home a blue-line shot from chuck Burley. The first period ended with Tim Kerrigan winning in a donneybrook brawl over the heavily favored Dave Shultz.

The Flyers came out storming in the second period (after being shut out by Jan Daling in the first) setting up numerous drives by Deric (Dox) Peltier "Stoned" both Rick MacLeish and Bobby Clark at point blank range and later slid out to take a sure goal away from Simon Wolet. Finally the defense broke and Tom Bladons blue line pass caromed off Billy Barber's head and caught Dox hopping as the puck slid thru his pads and into the net.

Thoroughly ticked off, Doz broke his goal stick across Bill Flett's head and hurled his mask at the other linesman Matt Pavlish. (he drew a game misconduct and a hundred dollar fine.)

However, the Tigers were not to be denied. With but a minute left in the second period, Scotty Borbidge tallied unassisted after picking off a Ross Lansberry pass, slipping by Joe Watson and beating new goalie Bobby Taylor with a backhand deke. The Flyers had one more THAT PERIOD! but Mark Mortorana picked out a Gary Dornhoefer bullet with 7 seconds remaining.

Most Valuable Player - 1973.

M.U. found themselves skating snorthanded after 3 minutes and 19 seconds when Tom (George the Animal,Tree) Bell got a two minute minor and a match misconduct for smearing referee, Art Skovin the, uh, Wack, when he wasn't looking. Regardless, the Tigers picked up 3 more goals that period as Dave McEwan kept the home Flyers off the board. Goal getters were Jim Bonner (slap-shot) Jim Cawley (rebound) and Bobby Stanton (flukey goal that bounced in off his knee), with Jimmy Stanton and Louie Damasco picking up two assists each.

BOXED SCORES

Some early scores:

Brooklyn Dodgers 3
Philadelphia A's 1

Cro-Magnon Man 6
Mangus Horriblus 2

Incomplete score:

Marple Newtown 27

More scores in the league:

5-1, 8-4, 98-2

Other scores:

Mu Alpha Theta	e
Sigma Delta Epsilon	½
Rho Rho Rho (Boat Club)	?
Jake 12	
Clem 12	
Jive Five	L
Bombers	W

MN's winner in CL Demolition Derby Championship.

(Photo by M. Francis)

Rare Sports Exclusive Viewed

The Mar News Sports Staff recently had the honor of examining the taped highlights of a rare sports event held at MN some time ago. The following is an excerpt from that tape.

"Ladies and gentlemen, here we are at center court on Harry Harvey Field where it is halftime at today's volleyball game between Marple Newtown and Darby Colwyn. The score stands at the half (don't ask me why it doesn't sit down) MN 21, Darby 8 and Colwyn 3. Elsewhere in the league: Indianapolis 500, Chicago 7; Jackson 5, Mu Alpha Theta 2.718.

The first and second thirds were very exciting as Ben Eskenazi double-faulted on his own 32-yard line for a five minute stint in the penalty box for double dribbling. Bryn Williams retaliated by leaving a 7-10 split in front of his own goal net in the third inning after Jimmy Hunt was granted a penalty kick on a 3-3 pitch.

And now for a locker room interview, here's Curt Howdy.

"Thank you, Herb. Only I can't get the room to say anything. Fortunately, I do have an interview with a star thirdback, Ivan Wkjoblskivk. Tell me Ivan, what is your strategy for the second period?"

"Well Curt I don't think we can win it."

"You should try positive thinking."

"I KNOW we can't win it.

"That's better. Back to you, Herb."

Thank you, Curt. We would like to thank our sponsors for the first half: The West Chester Rock and Mineral Company, The Company You Can Take For Granite, and the Lower Upper Darby Opthamologists Association. ...We now return you to the field for the exciting conclusion and our fantastic half-time show featuring the Toronto School of Denistry Drill team."

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